

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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Only morning newspaper in the Amarillo Country. Covers the Panhandle of Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance of Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, and other papers carrying telegraphic editions.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

The Daily News will be delivered by carrier annually in Amarillo, or by mail outside of the city, \$1.00 a year, or 30¢ a month in advance.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Hope for the best!

More Panhandle poultry

Yes, they are actually paving

Criticism is easier than delivery

Work for the Panhandle Farmers Congress

Amarillo appreciates the Panhandle State Fair

Let all classes stand together and work for Amarillo.

Politics has never made any community work is the dependence.

Panhandle and Plains Country highways should be made as nearly perfect as possible.

Arbitrary use of power always demonstrates superiority, and should be exercised often.

The reputation of a city like that of an individual is dependent upon the people about it—see?

Any man who spends his time in making those about him better is a philanthropist whether he knows it or not.

Visitors here from other parts of the country express delight by reason of the Plains Country climate conditions.

Villa again bobs upp, only to disappear without leaving any forwarding address. He is missing a great deal of publicity.

It is claimed that Columbus is to grow into quite a city as the result of the raid by Mexican outlaws. That will help some.

Still the terrible roar of cannon, the shriek of shell and the groans of the wounded and dying, ring across the waters dividing us from Europe.

All work in the interest of Amarillo, will also p. every other city and town in the Plains Country. This is an age of hopeful and helpful cooperation.

Watch and then help the Board of Development do service for the city of Amarillo.

Remember that the sanction of the Earth's Father is given effects for the elimination of evil from this world, and on this basis approves of handling liquor.

The state of Indiana, the United States and the world mourn the death of James Whitcomb Riley. This brilliant man wrote in the language of the peoples' hearts and the whole world heard with joy and sadness his varied messages.

Time will come when the spirits of men as well as their money will determine their worth to society as a whole. Men are looking upward and outward as never before and drawing their conclusions from actualities in a mental realm.

Let the people of Amarillo and the Panhandle and Plains Country cooperate to make the highways of this territory all that they should be, and tourists will gladly come this way to traverse these roads. Good roads mean ever increasing traffic.

Still the various counties in the Panhandle and Plains Country are conducting their picnics and celebrations, and making glad the visitors within their gates. This is a great country inhabited by a great people, with even bigger and better things coming.

Communities reciprocate on the basis of individuals, and will respond with like for like and kind for kind. In view of this fact work and talk for Amarillo, and watch her respond in acts of graciousness to all within her borders—every blossoming flower is a boast for all.

PANHANDLE FARMERS CONGRESS

Amarillo is at present planning entertainment for the Panhandle Farmers Congress together with the Great Plains Cooperative Association, the latter meeting two days in advance of the former in this city. It has been determined to make the oncoming Congress the greatest ever held in this section of the state, and men of national reputation have been secured for participation in the program.

This will be the third meeting of this organization, but the forces are being concentrated with a view to surpassing all previous efforts. The program is in the hands of experts, and subjects of greatest worth to Plains country farmers will be discussed with much that is helpful and interesting for the people in all walks of life.

Men and women will be in Amarillo for this Farmers Congress from all sections of Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, keenly intent upon learning something susceptible of being applied in their homes and on their farms. The State Department of Agriculture is lending its sanction to this meeting, as is the United States Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural and Mechanical college. These forces are behind the Congress and will contribute to its success. Let everyone work for this enterprise and contribute to its greatness.

Uncle Sam's People

As the days lengthen into weeks and the weeks into months and months into years, Uncle Sam is becoming more and more concerned about his people. This concern is evidenced through acts in behalf of the entire people, and special aid to those engaged in agricultural and allied pursuits. The interest displayed in health of the whole people is another evidence of the good offices of the United States.

When the scourge of infantile paralysis developed in New York City the United States government experts joined forces with the stricken metropolis and did not withhold their services. After a thorough investigation the health service bureau of the Health Department is sending out literature on the prevention of this disease.

Various kinds of educational extension work are being carried on under direction of the United States, and no efforts are being spared to render service of a most practical sort to citizens who are unable to secure help from the regular institutions.

Farm demonstration is also another great work of Uncle Sam for his people, and through it much good is resulting. Uncle Sam is a good "Ole Uncle," and the people are beginning to realize it!

THIS IS SIGNIFICANT

Next year the dryings ditch will be swept from the borders of the Lone Star State, never to return again. The people of the state have decided it, and it is sure to come.

So far there is no evidence of bitterness with reference to the recent primaries; and no such should be allowed to spring up, for every voter failed in state initiative to secure all he desired.

Famed originally as the greatest cattle shipping point in the world, Amarillo's glory has by no means reached its limit. The city is still growing and expanding and its institutions are becoming more numerous.

That man whose sole concern is centered in himself is unworthy citizenship in Amarillo or any other city. He should retire from the walks of humanity and establish a hermitage where he would neither receive or give.

Doubtless the Mexican situation will now be settled without necessity for the entry of more American troops in the southern republic. This is greatly to the liking of untold thousands of people within the United States and some Mexicans.

James Whitcomb Riley's Poem On "Abe Martin"

James Whitcomb Riley, the genial Hoosier poet, who passed away recently, dedicated to Kin Hubbard's humorous character "Abe Martin" which appears daily in this newspaper, the following characteristic verses:

TO KIN HUBBARD—

THE FATEHR OF HIS COUNTRYMAN.

ABE MARTIN:

ABE MARTIN!—dad-burn his old picture!

P'ends he's a Brown County fixture—

A kind of comical mixture

Of horse-sense and no sense at all!

His south, like his pipe, is alius goin'.

At his thoughts, like his whiskers, is blowin'

At what he don't know ain't worth knowin'

When Genesis clean to baseball!

For Kin Hubbard's so keerless

As Abe 'most eyeless and earless;

I never yet pictured him cheerless

With fun 'at he tried to conceal—

Wander onto the fence er clean over

Ain't in up ragweed er clover.

Skeek stiff at some "Rambler" er "Rover"

Er new fangled automobile.

It's a party steep climate old Brown's in;
And the rains there his ducks nearly drown in.
The old man hisself wades his rounds in.

As calm and serene, mighty nigh,
As the old handsaw hawg, er the mottled
Milch-cow, er the old rooster wattle
Like the mumps had him 'most so well-throttled

That it wuz a pleasure to die.

But best of 'em all's the foul-breaks at
Abe don't see at all, and yet makes 'at
Both me and you lays back and shakes 'at

His come, miraculous cracks,
Which makes him—clean back of the power

Of genius itself in its flower—

This Notable Man of the Hour.

Abe Martin's the Joker on Facts.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

BUYERS AND SELLERS

HAVE NO CONNECTION

R. B. Masterson, chairman of the committee of Fifteen, Cattlemen's Buyers and Sellers Association, stated yesterday that his committee has nothing whatever to do with the promoters of the Cattlemen's Stampede which is being advertised for Amarillo. He was unable to state by whom the stampede would be held but is positive that the Cattlemen's

Stampede is being promoted by private people in connection with a carnival to be held here in connection therewith.

It is understood that the stampede is being promoted for Amarillo by private people in connection with a carnival to be held here in connection therewith.

Buyers and Sellers Association has nothing whatever to do with it. The Buyers and Sellers Association, as an adjunct to the Board of City Devel-

opment, holds annually each spring a Cattlemen's Convention in this city, and devotes its energies almost entirely towards that end.

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"Eye Specialist"

Eyeglasses and spectacles property

of Dr. Wolcott, Specialist. Fuqua Blvd.

Sketches from Life . . . By Temple



Father's Company

Organization for Poultry Sales Brings Additional Farm Profits

Poultry market quoted by Swift & Co. Hens, 11 1/2 cents; springers, 16 cents; old roosters, 5 cents; eggs, 15¢ per case.

Organization for Marketing Poultry.

Organization in the promotion of all lines of industry is now recognized as one of the essentials of success. By this means small producers may quickly secure the advantages enjoyed by those who produce on a large scale and obtain for themselves all the gain absorbed by the middleman.

As intimated last week, we reproduce from the Progressive Farmer an article written by Mr. D. N. Burrow in which he describes the methods pursued by the poultry raisers of Friendswood, Texas, from which our readers may derive many practical ideas which in time can be worked out to great advantage. There is much food for thought in this article.

How the Friendswood, Texas, Poultry Association Is Getting Top-notch Prices for Eggs and Incidentally Teaching a Great Lesson in Cooperation.

Did you ever measure the noise that one hen can and does make after laying an egg? If so, then multiply this by five thousand and you can have some idea of what is going on upon the property of the owners of the five thousand laying hens, who have banded themselves together to form the Friendswood Poultry Association, at Friendswood, Texas.

But these five thousand hens have more right to make a noise when they have done their daily duty than any other hen in the State of Texas.

For theirs is no ordinary egg. It takes first rank in egg architecture, for as simple a thing as the laying of an egg seems, each of these five thousand eggs has been produced only after a long string of rules have been observed, and as a consequence they are as different from the ordinary egg as cream from skim milk, or as pure gold from the dross that carries it. They are fertile eggs and can be guaranteed to keep indefinitely.

They are fresh eggs, because they are gathered regularly and immediately forwarded to the buyer. They are clean eggs, because they are laid in clean nests by hens that are fed pure, well selected feed.

They are all the same size and color and shape, because they are all produced by the same kind of hen cared for in the same way, fed the same feeds, and then when they are collected they are carefully sorted as to color and size and packed so as to reach the buyer in the best shape.

Since the buyer of Friendswood eggs knows just as well the quality of the contents of each shell when he buys it as though the package were open for his personal inspection.

Further, he not only knows beyond a doubt that he is buying Friendswood eggs, but he even knows the man who owned the hen that produced that egg and knows that both man and Association stand behind the brand and the date upon that egg.

So the members of the Association or rather the Association itself, finds

no difficulty in disposing of every egg that their hens can produce at a premium of at least five cents above the market price of the ordinary hen fruit. The Rice Hotel at Houston and the Galves at Galveston take the most of their product, and what they do not consume are greedily taken by The Plaza Hotel at Port Arthur.

But the chorus that daily goes up the heavens from these five thousand hens means more than the simple fact that eggs have been produced. It heralds to the world the news of the success of cooperation among a bunch of farmers who believed that in unity there is strength, and have proceeded in a very efficient manner to prove their faith by their works.

In September, 1914, there assembled 16 men who, despite the fact that the Texas egg has the reputation of being the poorest, believed that not as good eggs could be produced in their section as anywhere else. These men had produced good eggs in the North, and they failed to see anything either in the climate or the crops available to the Texas producer that should not produce just as good an egg as they raised at home. So they formed an association for the handling of their eggs, and each man agreed to observe the rules that now make the Friendswood egg an aristocrat among eggs.

Have they been successful? Five cents a dozen over the regular market price speaks pretty eloquently upon this point, but if there are any doubts remaining, the fact that their membership now numbers 16 is sufficient proof. But this production and selling of eggs has led to cooperation of a far more important and far-reaching kind. If it paid men to sell their eggs together, why would it not pay them to buy their supplies together? In its turn, this extension was added. Each man pays a monthly fee of \$1 month, and with this money supplies of all kinds are bought at wholesale prices and resold to members at cost.

But the members of this Association, if they did not know it in the beginning, soon found that to produce good eggs required a certain investment and the money to do this with they did not all have. But what is the use of cooperating in a half-hearted manner?

By cooperation they were getting a better price for their eggs. By operation they were getting their supplies cheaper. Then why could that not be extended to include loans to its members in order that they might make improvements both in equipment of buildings and by getting better stock? A loan made to one would benefit all, for it would increase the efficiency of the Association.

To prove that cooperation of the right sort is more catching than snags, this idea of financial cooperation no sooner presented itself to this Association than it was put into practice, and so today we have in full operation one of the first successful farmers' cooperative loan associations in this country. Doubtless Thinkers please take notice that this Association did not ask or require any special laws to enable them to organize and operate. The only law they needed was self-interest and loyalty to the Association, together with an honest observance of the rules of the Association. Of course the total amount of money loaned to its members is not large, but they are sufficient for the purpose, and enable the borrowing member to become more efficient, and so in turn add to the prestige and the efficiency of the Association. In this way every member is benefited by every such loan.

But the cooperation virus has just begun to work in this community. Already there is looming up to this Association visions of a complete cooperative hatchery, a cannery and a cold storage plant, to say nothing of a home guard to protect the property of the members from the ubiquitous chicken thief. It has already borne fruit in the organization of a cooperative creamery, because these men realized that the most valuable tool they could use for the production of eggs was skin milk.

No small part of the success of this association has been due to the faithful work of its secretary and general business agent, Mr. C. E. Hoover. The eggs are all delivered to Mr. Hoover at the headquarters of the Association. Here they are carefully sorted and packed and sent on to the already waiting and eager customer. That Mr. Hoover is an efficient business man is more than proved by the fact that he recognizes that you cannot hide your light under a bushel, and in order that the trade may know what the Association has to sell he has published and distributes widely a little pamphlet describing just how the eggs that bear the brand of the association are produced. He is ably backed in his efforts by G. L. Darro, President; E. Peacock, Vice-President; and a board of directors composed of R. P. Wood, E. D. Alteman and N. D. Berry.

Another evidence of the business methods of this Association and one that we doubt not has contributed no small part toward its success is the neat and business-looking letterhead upon which all communications are written. This letterhead bears at its top the motto of the Association—one that tells in a few words the whole story—"Quality Table Eggs for Quality People."